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THER ENTERPRISE COMING TO ST. HELENS

\$200,000 COMPANY

less Dock & Terminal Company is Organized

the purpose of furnishing rail ction for the St. Helens Lumber my and also rail connection for industries which are located Mamette slough between St. s and the Columbia County is and the Columbia County
the St. Helens Dock & Terminal
any has been organized. The
al stock of the company is fixed
to one. Charles R. McCormick,
be president, H. F. McCormick,
president and treasurer and
les Wheeler, manager.

Railroad to be Built.

company will build 1 1/4 miles nect with the railroad of the Creek Logging company, connects with the S. P. & S. This will give the St. Helens This will give the St. Helens ser company rail connections, to present time, the output of still is handled by water ship. The company owns 1 1/2 miles liable frontage on Willamette hand several hundred acres of adjacent. The connecting rail-still give heep rail and water will give both rail and water iles to enterprises which will be

large Dock Planned.

e company will build a 2500-loading dock on the Sauvies iside of the slough. Work has al-ide of the slough. Work has al-been started on the first unit a dock, which is 500 feet long-miness develops, additional 500-

McCormick company has confor millions of feet of railroad for Eastern delivery and a conrable portion of these ties will set by small mills in the Lewis which have no loading facili-The ties will be rafted and tow-ere and stored on the dock for tent by steamer. Such facilities prove of great benefit to those which have neither rail or deep facilities, and will place them sition to bid on contracts which fore they have been uable to

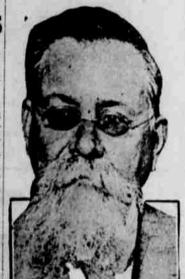
the primary object is to handle shipments of lumber, it is possithat in the near future the S. P. may be asked to run a train out the beased of run a train on the state of th

be plans as made by the company which are sure to go through. I a greater prosperity for St. mas and will be the means of givdirect rail facilities to the shipin the city.

DOVER & M'NEIL ECURE BIG CONTRACT

over & McNeil, the contractors Are building the St. Helens of house have been advised that matract price for the general k was \$69,987

seaful in landing contracts for school buildings in Oregon. In the firm has made a specialty declass of work and are rated as his class of work and are rated and his class of work and are rated and painstaking contractors.



the revolutionary forces in Mexico.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS GOOD MEETING

Columbia Beach Day is Set for June Twenty-fifth

(By J. A. STORLA)

Quite a number were present at the regular business session of the St. Helens Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday night. In the absence of President S. C. Morton, Charles L. wheeler presided. Considerable business was disposed of, and much be mill of the faland Lumber any will be handled over this and loaded on steamers. The is now under construction and begin operating within 60 days. Sock will be equipped with necromagnets and the control of the dock and a traveling logorer erane will be part of the dock ment. Wheeler presided. Considerable the ladies would serve supper at six

Progress was reported in connec-tion with the Fourth of July celebration, and the members were urged to apply for concession privileges is and along the Columbia on that day, as it is very much desirable to avoid having outside concession brivings on that day, as it is very much desirable to avoid having outside concessionaires unless necessary. A large fourth of July reception committee was appointed to act on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

It is expected that considerable rivalry between membership drive committees will result from the plan. adopted of having a committee of ten take charge of the drive for a period P. McCormick states to the that work will soon start on the ceeding thirty days.

that work will soon start on the ting of the railroad. Surveyor L. anorshoven has about completed plans and it is expected that bids be advertised for. The cost of failroad will be about \$60,000 ing the relations existing between the country and the city, and suggestions are supported by the country and the city, and suggestions are supported by the country and the city. gested that committees be appointed by the various granges in the county and the chamber of commerce for the purpose of meeting together and discussing the problems common to

T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Salem commercial ctub, was intro-duced by L. R. Rutherford, chairman of the evening. Mr. McCroskey has had a wide experience in community organization in Montana, Washington and in addition is a thorough-going business man. He entertained and instructed the members presenand h's remarks were of a very prac-tical nature. He emphasized the as-set St. Helens had in Columbia Beach, and stated that thousands of recople from Portland were auxious for a picnicing resort. He dwelt a length on the absolute need of co operation between the country and bard of regents of the Oregon operation between the country and bard of regents of the Oregon operation between the country and the city, and impressed the members in Corvellia. Saturday last, with the necessity of providing the struction of the engineering laboratory building. The plans call for a Mary structure, 56x220 feet and country.

Mrs. Glen R, Metsker rendered a market price for the general operators.

Mrs. Glen R. Metsker rendered a vocal solo and was heartily encored

MUST BE CLEANED FROM HOUSE ROOFS

FROM HOUSE ROOFS with and are rated as lable and painstaking contractors.

REP. ISLAND MAN

DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Charles Brown, agent for the S. & S., at Deer Island, died suddly wednesday morning while on the Brown had been a realist of Deer Island for about nine are and a fathful and efficient alphyse of the railroad company for all for several months, but his large several months, but his la

San Francisco.

BIG OIL STATION

BY STANDARD OIL CO. BIG PROGRAM ARRANGED

Soon to be Built

The Standard Oil company purlots, which are located near the welcome sign, and close to the S. P. & S. R. R. track. An official of the & S. R. R. track. An official of the Standard Oil company informed the Mist that as soon as the council passed an ordinance which would permit the construction and opera-tion of the plant, work would begin. Ordinance Introduced

At the meeting of the council on Monday night, an ordinance was introduced which grants to the Standard Oil company permission to that the erect, operate and maintain any for the F warehouse or tankage or both and expected. other necessary buildings" on the tract of land as described above. The city fathers had no objection to granting such permission, and the ordinance was read the first and secpassage at the next meeting of the

The building of the station means that St. Helens will be the distributing point in this section of the county for the products of the Standard Oil company. The location of such a plant here is of great commercial impor-tance and will furnish employment to a number of men.

the company has chosen St. Helens 'n preference to other sites, and members of the St. Helens Chamber of Commerce are elated that their eforts to bring the plant here, were successful.

RED CROSS WILL

sive a reception and banquet at the testants will be on kating rink, Saturday evening, at 8 his program starts. o'clock, to the discharged soldiers and sailors of the St. Helens district. The invitation to the reception is exens, but the invitation to the ban-quet is limited to the soldier and sailor boys and their friends, and the boys are urged to invite their

know so well how to entertain.

JUDGE THOMAS M'BRIDE TO BE BUILT HERE IS ORATOR FOR FOURTH

Lots are Bought and \$20,000 Station Celebration of Fourth Promises to

be Big Event in City's History

The program outlined by the poses to build an oil distributing Fourth of July committee insures station in St. Helens, the cost of St. Helens of the biggest celebration which will be in the neighborhood of in the history of the city. L. J. Van \$29,000. The company has bought Orshoven has received assurance Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 16, 17, 18, and 19 in Block 4 of Rallroad Addition and will build three big tanks on these war vessels here to participate in and war vessels here to participate in and aid in the celebration. Mr. VanOr-shoven thinks that it will be possible to have the U. S. destroyer, Jose Rizal here on the Fourth. The ves-sel has only been recently completed at San Francisco and on her maiden-trip went to Portland, passing St. Helens at 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon. Press reports state that the vessel will be in Portland for several days and last night Mr. VanOrshoven wired Congressman Hawley asking that the vessel be sent to St. Helens for the Fourth. A favorable reply is

Judge McBride Coming

Glen Metsker, who is chairman of the speaker's committee, has received a letter from Judge Thomas McBride saying that he will be pleased to deliver the Fourth of July oration. Justice McBride is a former resident of St. Helens and many will come to the city to hear him speak.

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nembers of the society.

The occasion promises to be a delightful social affair due to the fact that the ladies who have it in charge that the ladies who have it in charge the social affair due to the fact that the ladies who have it in charge the social affair due to the fact that the ladies who have it in charge the social affair due to the fact that the ladies who have it in charge the social affair due to the fact the social affair due to the fact the ladies who have it in charge the social affair due to the fact the social affair due to the fact the social affair due to the fact the couple left for Seaside for a short in the more other denominations provide and partaking of a wedding supper, it is the action of the fact the couple left for Seaside for a short in the fact the couple left for Seaside for a short in the social affair due to the fact the couple left for Seaside for a short in the couple left for S their residence here.



GENERAL VILLA

He is egain raising a little trouble on the Mexican border.

LEBARE RE-ELECTED AS SCHOOL DIRECTOR

On Account of Past Services Director is Asked to Serve Again

Those who came to the city hall Those who came to the city hall Monday night expecting a sensation, were disappointed. Chairman LeBare called the meeting to order and stated its purpose. Mrs. Frank George, school clerk read a report which gave in defail, the condition of the school district and other valued information.

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Mr. LeBare called for nominations for school director. There was a momentary pause and then G. W. Perry nominated H. E. LaBare. The

the Eastern Star and well known resident of this city, was married to Mrs. Mae Disney Tuesday afternoon one cent on letters and postal cards. The wedding occurred at the Baker Postmaster Russell has received The St. Helens Red Cross has all thing the service of our boys who were in the service. The wedding occurred at the Baker residence in Warren and Rev. A. S. and those who are able to accept this revitation will be reminded that they relatives of the bride were present.

After receiving congratulations will be the service of the bride were present.

After receiving congratulations at three-fourths their value.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE **BEGINS NEXT MONDAY**

SUPPORT IS CERTAIN

Columbia County Expected to Raise Quota in One Day

The drive, if it might be called a drive, for \$250,000 for the maintenance and carrying on of the work of the Salvation Army in Oregon, begins Monday. Columbia county's part of this amount is only \$3000. The county is divided into two districts. The Rainier district and the St. Helens district. The former has a quota of \$1000 and the latter a quota of \$2000. The B. P. O. E. lodge of of \$2000. The B. P. O. E. lodge of Oregon have volunteered to "carry on" the work that the Salvation Army lassies "carried on" in and near the trenches

trenches.
Dr. C. E. Wade is chairman of the St. Helens district and Oswald Deming, secretary. The Salvation Army Elks in this vicinity will begin Army Elks in this vicinity will begin work Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and they are expected to carry the front line trenches by 12, noon. Dr. Wade has appointed the following captains who will lead the Salvation charge in the districts mentioned:

Scappoose—Dr. S. B. Hoskin and Roy Copeland, with Lieutenant Colonel George McClure in full charge of operations.

Goble—E. I. Ballagh and Fred Morgus.

Morgus. Columbia City—L. Bosworth. Warren—Oswald Deming and A.

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The judge is well and favorably the monimated H. E. Lagare. The monimation was seconded by W. A. Ketl, who stated that the Houlton of the county, and the fact that he will be the orator of the day, will undoubtedly, draw hundreds to St. Helens preference to other sites, and sports is very good. The land and water races have been considered to the school district. Mrs. Frank George was unanimously chosen as school clerk in the program art and sports is very good. The land and water races have been considered to the school district. Mrs. Frank George was unanimously chosen as school clerk in the program of the clerk of pany have an opportunity to sub-

The employes of the St. The employes of the St. Helens ards. Shipbuilding company will have the soft Christensen, J. H. Wellington and H. E. Cornthwaite and H. R. Hudange son will look after that territory in the vicinity of the Columbia County vicinity of the Columbia County mill.

mill.

Dr. C. D. Wheeler was here last night and told a large audience why the Salvation Army work should be supported. He told of their heroic work on the battlefields of Europe and how the doughboys looked and waited for the Salvation Army lassies and lads. Several hundred people heard Dr. Wheeler and enjoyed his story of personal experiences on the

heard Dr. Wheeler and enjoyed his story of personal experiences on the Lattlefields in Belgium and France. The members of the Elk Lodge who reside in St. Helens have charge of the drive in this section of the county and they feel assured there will be a liberal response to the cause. The Elks and captains of the several districts will see you Monday and in exchange for your coin, will give you a receipt showing that will give you a receipt showing that you appreciate the Salvation Army work and will help them "carry on."

INTERESTED IN MEXICAN STRIFE

Two members of the Mist force are much interested in the news which comes from El Paso and which comes from El Paso and Juarez as to the doing of the Mexican rebels under the leadership of Villa, because of their familiarity with the surroundings there and along the border line. C. D. Morgan, superintendent of the Mist's shop, was employed at the Juarez race track when it opened in 1909, and has been over a greater part of the border country on both sides of the Rio Grande. J. B. Wilkerson, another member of the Mist's force was in Juarez several years ago and remain-Juarez several years ago and remained in Mexico for several months. He is quite familiar with the territory in which the Villa forces and the American soldiers have been fight-

TEACHERS' EXAMINA-TIONS WEDNESDAY

County School Superintendent J. W. Allen informs the Mist that the regular examination of applicants for state certificates will begin Wedfor state certificates will begin Wednesday, June 25th., and continue until Saturday, June 28th. He expects that many leachers from the several sections of the county will be here to take the examination. The subjects and dates are given in a notice of Mr. Allen's published elsewhere in this issue of the Mist.



The greatest hero of the war is home with his maw. He went away from Pall Mall, Tenn., a conscientious objector to the draft, but at his return Governor Roberts of his state drove over mountain trails to perform the ceremony as he weds 18-yearold Gracie Williams, the girl who converted him
at the camp meeting. He is Sergeant Alvan York.
31 years old, an elder in his church.
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General Foch as he pinned France's highest deco-

ration on York's breast. "Same here," said General.
Pershing, placing America's here medal over
York's heart. York single-handed in the Argonne
knied 25 Germans, slienced a score of machine
gun nests and captured 132 Huns including a
major. Since his return he has refused scores of
stage offers, totaling a fortune. It's maw, Gracie
and the home folks he wants, says Elder York,
failing to understand why he is considered a hero.
And, of course, that's the final stamp of a real
Yank hero.